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Basketball Games

By ELEANOR ALLEN

In times previous Tyler Junior College has carried off the state basketball championship. Tyler and Apaches have been proud of their school. But like most things, T. J. C. has been hit by the war. We have fewer boys and the prospect of out-of-town games has at times seemed hopeless. However, the boys in school have got together, formed a team, and started playing. During their games with Pounds Field, Camp Fannin, and various schools they have shown ability. The team is good.

It is now time for students of T. J. C. to take recognition of the fact that we do have basketball games. The admission is taken care of in the activity fee. There should be a cheering section for the Apaches.

What are YOU going to do about it? It's your school and your school is what you make it.

Broken Resolutions

By NEIL GARRISON

Half of the year's work is over and we are two weeks into the new semester, that semester in which we resolved to do better work. Promises to bring up our grades that we made on receiving our report cards were quickly forgotten and we are back in the same old rut.

Everybody was simply broken out in resolutions that first week as they scurried industriously from class to class. A peek through a class room door would show a body of attentive students, grouped near the front of the room, gazing brightly up into the instructor's face. Now classes are begun with a sigh and endured with bored looks and languid attempts at note-taking.

We can't afford to let this state of affairs continue throughout another semester. We have made our mistakes, and not just a few of them, and now knowing where our weaknesses lie, we are able to apply ourselves a little more diligently at these points.

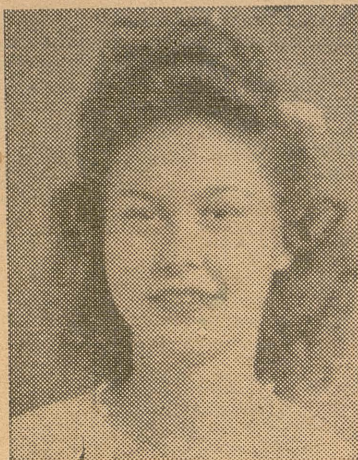


According to Mr. Groundhog, Spring is just around the corner. And what comes to everyone's mind at the thought of spring? Ah! Yes, Romance!



Top Notchers

Girl



Though Junior College lost some of its best students at mid-term, it gained a number of the high school graduates, among whom we find that charming person, Bettie Jane Lukenbill, better known as "Luke." This gray-eyed blonde, whose winning smile and charming personality made her one of the popular graduates, is a member of the select National Honor Society. It seems Bettie, who plans to attend Texas University, has the high ambition of every girl: that is to be a good wife. Bettie, when asked how she liked Junior College, exclaimed: "I love the friendly atmosphere."

Teacher



Tyler Junior College has a very good science department—Mr. J. C. Henderson. Mr. Henderson, a

Boy



One of a dwindling few, who needs not fear the draft board (for awhile), is Noble Sydney Haynes. Sydney, who could easily pass for a Frenchman with his black hair and dark features, plans to attend Texas University and fulfill his ambition of becoming a diagnostician. But he could easily have chosen a career in music, for he has taken piano lessons for eight years and intends to go to Northwestern this summer to complete his music course. Sydney is an example of that saying, "To have friends, be a friend."

native of Waelder, Texas, (yes, there is such a town in Texas), has lived in Tyler for a number of years. His B. A. degree was obtained at Rice Institute and his M. A. degree, at the University of California.

Around school, Mr. Henderson has quite a reputation for the astonishing "poems" he writes about scientific subjects. Almost every day he prepares a poem to start the class off right. When questioned about these "gems of poetry," Mr. Henderson said they could be mentioned in this article only if they were referred to as "doggerel," but his students like them.

Mr. Henderson enjoys teaching—he said, "If I had an income of my own, I would enjoy teaching chemistry and biology without receiving pay for it." When you have a teacher with that attitude, even the toughest class does not seem so hard. Tyler Junior College is proud to have such an excellent teacher as Mr. Henderson.

T. J. C. Book Collection

By MARY WHERRY

Capt. Robert W. Smith's desk holds Tyler Jr. College's collection of rare books. Miss Bonnie Pace of Troup donated to Tyler Jr. College in October, 1942, a desk which during the early nineteenth century belonged to a Smith County hero, Capt. R. W. Smith. Books housed in the secretary include first editions, rare and out-of-print books of Texas, books by Texas authors, some of which are first editions, photostats of newspaper articles, clippings, pictures, papers and other materials.

Particularly interesting are such volumes as the "Oxford Holy Bible," printed in 1799, the first history of Texas ever written in English, 1836, "Old Flag," Union Prisoners newspaper of Camp Ford. One book containing Mr.

Richard Hooker's words was written in Old English in 1705 and is dedicated to his most excellent Majesty, Charles II.

Included in the collections are books by such noted authors as Mollie Moore Davis, O. M. Roberts, Dorothy Scarborough, Douglas Scarborough McDaniel, Henry Clay Risner, Mary S. Fitzgerald, Therese Lindsey and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker.

Miss Ina Roberts, pretty Jr. College librarian, quite willingly offered to show the collection to any student who was interested in the rapidly growing collection.

By constantly keeping contact with famous Texas people Miss Roberts has managed to enlarge by leaps and bounds the rare book collection.

Fads And Fashions

At last—the long awaited arrival of our new T. J. C. hats has been realized. And that's not all—everyone has seen, by now, Billy Smith Williams' black and gold bow tie. And a sign of spring (???) could be the barefoot girls with shoes on: NANCY KNIGHT and CAROL JOHNSON.

All the girls have been swooning over (no, not Frankie), MISS WILLIAMS' nylons! I said it couldn't be true, but seeing is believing, they tell me.

Is writing anonymous letters a fad, or fashion . . . or either? From all evidences, I gather it's a fad, so in this column it goes. How about that, Buie?

Men who are aggravated by long, red fingernails should get a

gander at JO ANNA MESSER'S long, blud ones.

Silver clips for the hair seem to really be the latest thing. Charlene Waller, Eleanor Allen and Pitsy Walker have been seen around the campus with them in their hair.

Sequin combs, jeweled combs, pearl and flower combs are not seen as the crowning glory of the girl's crowning glory. Some are sported by HAZEL CURRY and JO ANNE SHELTON. Speaking of such, it seems BETTY LUKENBILL always has ribbon perched behind that cute, blond, pompadour. And DORIS SMITH'S beautiful auburn hair just won't wait. It's the nicest color. . .

Jean Ricks has been looking for (Continued on Page Three)



Our student president, Mike O'Connor, to Camp Chaffee on January 31.

Earnest Howard is in the Navy V. town, Texas. He is taking a pre-the working toward the chaplaincy. Earned from the Marine Corps to the Navy.

A sergeant in the Air Corps, Rank now stationed at Drew Field in Tampa.

Ensign Billy Dean is stationed at Florida. Marine McLaughlin is with at Kirgman, Arizona.

Bill Lawrence, a lieutenant in the recently been transferred to Italy.

Sgt. Raymond Alexander is an instructor at Camp Hood. Raymond is in the infantry. Lt. (jg) Bernard Clayton is stationed in California.

Lt. Thomas Wright is stationed in Corps at Landley Field, Virginia.

Lt. Ben Beaird, commissioned Saturday home over the week-end. He made a subject for the girls of T. J. C. Those sure were pretty.

The students of T. J. C. mourn with friends of Captain John Watkins who service of his country in the European.

Off The Record

By JO AND JINX

Well kids, to get back to the platting with the jive, lets all get hep jabber! !

Pitsy Walker has been going around "I've Got That Old Feeling". Wow, lucky guy is?

Does everyone agree that "Saturday the Lonliest Night of the Week?" and some say it isn't! Yes or no it record.

We've come to the conclusion that needs some new platters for his O. We could suggest "It's So Peaceful In Just a suggestion of course.

It walks, it talks, it wiggles its ears. Your guess is as good as ours, but we confess it's Bob Wade! The song, Be."

It seems that some of the Junior have received some anonymous letters to know who wrote them, but we did it themselves. You see, "They're Lonely Side."

"Everybody's Doing It." You ask a new T.J.C. caps that everyone's wear. Cute aren't they?

Not everyone knows this but one boys is a simply super cook! ! That fudge! Why Don't We Do This More

Is everybody happy? Well then the basketball games and give our little cooperation.

"Wouldn't It Be Nice."

Attention all girls! Need to send a in French? Darwin McCardell's the can write in French what you want English. "How 'Bout that?"

What did Robert Sternberger do and where did he go? "Oh He Won and He Wouldn't Say No".

Now chillun for a pome! !

My Valentine

JINX AND CHAUNCE

Mine, mine, mine mine

Wont you be my valentine?

Roses are blue

Violets are red

You are a little

Teched in the head.

Valentine's day is nearly here

I want you for a heart . . . I fear

(Instead of heart, should be

Couldn't say that 'cause it did

Music sweet, and soft and low

Candlelight and mistletoe . . .

This sounds sweet as sweet

But it ain't for you

And it ain't for me . . .

That's all the chatter for now

so 'til when . . .

ANONYMOUS

HERE! HERE!

Girls! Did you know that Bob Wade in the art of cooking. Last week of Apaches invaded his home, he them. It turned out to be perfect! of the Apaches didn't quite give it a out. They ate it while it was still. It is rumored also that his abilities to fudge. Oh! Leap Year, where are We hear that Billy Williams is an ing on tops of houses—how about it?

Say—have you seen that three carat diamond Bascom Slovar is ever glamorous!

Bill Corbin sure makes a nice Did you see him modeling that Air over at the Pharmacy the other day

ter From ness Teepee

Dollars and Sense Club will Thursday, Feb. 7, room 203, officers for this semester. resident of the club last year, Jackie O'Neal, has to Augusta, Georgia. We've missing her—and also Helen. Helen is visiting in Louisiana. She will be back within the week.

surprise of the week came Tuesday when the House read her notes with perfect accuracy. We believe she meant it when she told us she was going to study this semester. Nice going, Berniece. . .

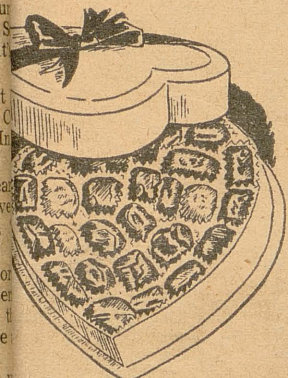
Lila Ruth Holt, former of the business department is now working at the Cotton, after working at Mayer's for quite some time. Helen Waller was overheard she was going to work hard this semester.

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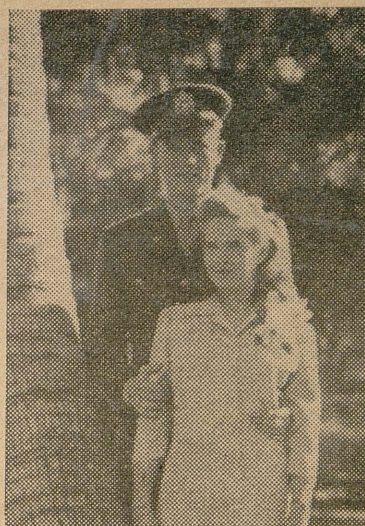


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Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hayes

FADS AND FASHIONS

(Continued from Page Two) some blue shoe polish for her blue houseshoes which she has been wearing to school.

Ever notice Bob Wade's boots? He says he has two pairs, oxblood and light tan.

Well, as they would say in Old Mexico, Adios, amigos — hasta luego. . .

Former Apaches Are Married In Florida

Harriet Stephens and Lieutenant Bob Hayes, both outstanding ex-Apaches, were married quietly on Saturday at St. Paul's Cathedral in Delray Beach, Florida. The bride wore a pale blue dress and a corsage of white roses. The only attendants were the mother of the groom and the best man.

Lieutenant Hayes was commissioned in December and is now taking radar training at Boca Raton Field, Florida. He is probably best remembered here for his work on

the last Annual T. J. C. had before wartime restrictions tightened. Harriet, who was editor of the Pow-Wow in her sophomore year, had been working in Dallas a year and a half before her marriage.

They will make their home in Florida until Bob is transferred or sent overseas.

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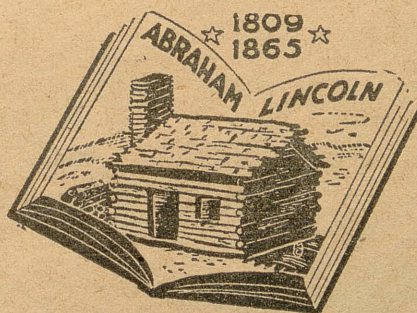
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T. J. C. Apaches Battle In Heated Basketball Contests

After finishing in a tie for third place in the first round of the city basketball league, the Tyler Junior College Apaches were anxious to better themselves in the second round. However, the Redskins got off to a slow start by dropping the first three games of the second round to the Medics, P. W. Chasers, and the 64th Bt. respectively.

Tuesday night the Apaches tangled with the Field Artillery of Camp Fannin. The Redskins were determined to end their losing streak and did so by downing the Field Artillery 43-41. Many of the fans expressed the opinion that this was the best game the Apaches had played all season. It was a nip and tuck battle from the word go. The Redmen led at the end of the first period by a score of 15-7. However, the Artillery came from behind to take a brief lead in the second stanza. The Apaches regained the lead by sinking a basket just as the whistle ended the first half of play. The half ended with the Junior College five leading 23-22.

After the intermission the two teams battled with all that was in them, the Apaches fighting to maintain their lead and the Field Artillery using every trick in the bag to overtake them. The third canto ended with the Apaches leading 35-27. The final quarter was one that will be remembered for a long time by both players and fans. The Artillery obtained a lead of two points late in the

game, and then both teams started a scoring spree, tying the score three times in the last three minutes of play. With the score tied and ten seconds to play, J. C. Boucher, lanky center for the Apaches, sank a long one to give the Junior College a two-point lead which they held. The game ended with the score 43-41 in favor of the Tyler Junior College Apaches.

Boucher scored fifteen points in

the game to give him high score for the team. Boucher is currently tied with Edgerston of the Red Horses for individual scoring honors in the second round. Both players have 45 points to their credit.

Jean Nicolet was the first white man known to have set foot on soil that is now the state of Wisconsin. He arrived at the mouth of the Fox River in 1634.

James Russell Lowell wrote his poem, "The Dead House," after the death of his wife. He dedicated it to her memory.

The hollyhock is a native of Asia and the south of Europe. It is now common throughout the world.

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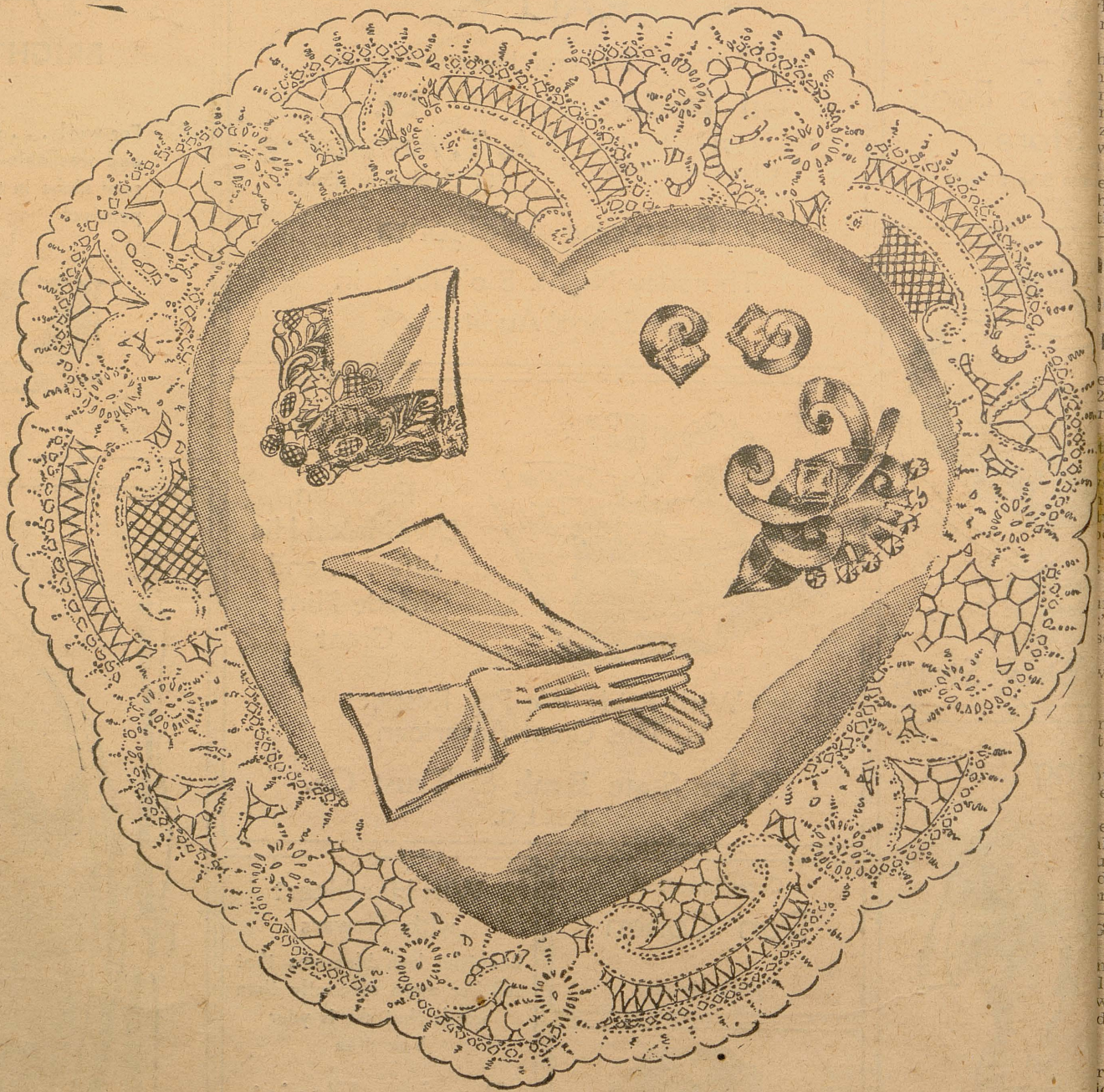
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